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JESS SHOULD WORRY WITH MONEY IN BANK

Tom Jones Is Angry at Champion and Claims 10 Per Cent of All Earnings.

Chicago, July 17.-Jess Willard should worry. From authentic reports We learn that the champion heavy-weight is worth between \$500,000 and \$600,000 of which amount \$120,000 is in cash. The big fellow has \$90,000 in one bank here and \$0,000 in another.
All this money has been accumulated since Willard defeated Jack
Johnson at Havana in twenty-six

Tounds on April 5, 1915.

Tom Jones backs up these figures.

Tom, you know, piloted Willard to
the championship, and was short-circuited recently when the champion bought the circus with which he had been exhibiting and decided he did not need a partner for his financial joys and sorrows, principally joys, longer.

any longer.

After casting a balance following acquisition of the title in 1915, Willard was \$19,175 in debt, according to Jones. Heavy expenditures had been incurred in training, due to the post-ponement and transfer of the bout from Juarez when Johnson showed disinclination to go so near the United States, where he is a fugitive from justice.
Since that time Willard's ring and

circus earnings have been tremen-dous. His "take" on the circus per-centage has gone over \$5,000 in one week, according to Tom. Aside from Willard's cash, he has 3,000 acres of farm land in the West, four bungalows in Los Angeles, his home in Chicago and various other material

Is Tom Jones angry at Willard for his summary dismissal? Well, to say the least, he is not pleased, and he cites the fact that his contract, call-ing for 19 per cent of the Willard carnings, does not expire until September 15. That 10 per cent Tom intends to get by legal action. He also, by advice of counsel, claims 10 per cent of the purses of any bouts he may arrange for Willard in his as manager before September holds Willard liable, likewise 5, and holds Willard liable, likewise by advice of counsel, for failure to fulfill any matches or contracts made, To be a champion Willard did not require fighting spirit, and it was totally unnecessary for him to be vicious in the ring. He had the size,

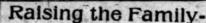
other was Harry Frazee, now owner

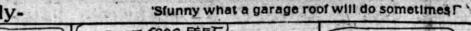
BORROW LEADS THE RANKS OF OLD HORSES

▼ Bay Son of Hamburg Proved Value

in Winning Brooklyn Handicap. New York, July 17 .- Borrow, the bason of Hamburg-Forget, which won the Brooklyn Hanicap in world's rec-ord time, stepped into the forefront among the older horses in training

training racing will be the loser. If, however, he decides to continue to race his thoroughbreds, Borrow may establish his supremacy among the older horses of the year beyond questions. At nine years of age he is as sound as a newly coined dollar.













Grantland Rice

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Lining Up the Advanced Dope. It looked extremely doubtful that our boys would win the mat. . , With Bethmann-Hollweg in the box and Hindenburg to catch. B. Krupp was playing second and her batting helped a lot, And Hohenzollern coaching and yelling "Me und Gott!"

So when Alexis Petrograd, emerging from the trench,

Struck three times at the atmosphere and sat down on the bench,

Believe me, little children, it was no time to shout, For it looked as if the Allies were really down and out!

The Neutrals all got up to go, with mutterings or grins— Dutch Holland and Kid Switzerland, the Scandinavian Twins. Alfonso, telling Denmark that he didn't give a dam! Carranza, singing "Deutschland uber me and Uncle Sam And you could hear them stalling and talking through their his, Like this: "If Montenegro had gone up to the bat They wouldn't do a thing but take a few Teutonic scalps; You know how Monte worked it in the Tyrolean Alps."

But now there came a wave of hope, for this is what occurred-John Bull let drive a single and Japan was safe on third! Two men were out; the score was tied; Rumania at the bat; Rumania from a minor league and very weak at that! And it was up to Liberty to come across at last, And bring her banner to the front and nail it to the mast. She saw her opportunity, and then—she didn't flinch; She chased Rumania, and sent up Columbia in the pinch!

Von Bethmann sized Columbia up, and Von was worried now; He took a Scrap of Paper and he wiped his clammy brow; He looked with awe upon her bat—it was a deadly wand: Her fingers while were gripping tight a mighty Liberty Bond; And now Von Bethmann tries to sneak an inshoot o'er the plate, And now Columbia hits it and our cheers reverberate, And everywhere the Lid is off, from Frisco to the Hub, For William Hohenzollern's joined the Ausgespieler Club -PASSERBY (Chicago).

The Proof.

Christy Mathewson's Reds have proved that a ball club can be an aggressive, hustling, hard fighting lot without constantly tearing into an umpire or starting a rumpus.

We haven't looked up their record in this respect, but we have seen them play a number of games, and in each instance their aggressiveness was directed toward run making and trying to beat the other club.

Matty himself gave a fine example along this line a few days ago. Just as the Glant pitcher wound up one of the umpires held up his hand, calling time to retrieve a ball from the stands. But the pitcher had started his motion, not observing the signal. Neale followed with a home run, scoring Chase shead of him. It was a hard luck decision to face, but Matty, after receiving the umpire's judgment, accepted without a complaint when Neale was called back.

A Trifle More So.

Each year, as star young first basemen like Sisler and Pipp come along, we begin to figure which will be the new king. And then we happen to watch Hal Chase for a few games or get a few side lines upon Stuffy Mc-innis, and decide that the abdication of the veterans is a trifle premature. Chase is as great a first baseman today as he ever was in his career. Even just a trifle more so, for his heart is deeper in his work.

was discouraged, too. So the club, which will be the new king. And there was an animal experiment like size, which were sufficient to bring him victory.

There are some who will say that will and was a manufactured champion, and there were the sixe of the state of youth, by outstrengthen in the size of the state of youth, by outstrengthen in the side of youth, by outstrengthen in the youth of your depth in the youth of your depth in the youth of youth your depth in the youth of youth your depth in the youth of youth youth of youth your depth in the youth of

has been proposed.

The idea that Chick Evans and Bob Gardner, representing Chicago, tackle Jerry Travers and Oswald Kirkby, representing New York—the combat to be arranged for a mammoth Red Cross fund.

Travers and Kirkby say they are willing, if the match can be arranged in the East, as neither can get away to go West. Chick writes the is willing. If Bob Gardner, who is to leave for the Officers' Reserve Corps soon, can't get away, Ned Sawyer may be substituted. Further details of the head-on collision between the two big cities will be announced appear if not shortly.

MATTY'S RED LEGS ARE OLE FRANK SCHULTE STAGING BIG DRIVE BATTLING DOC TIME

Showing of Cincinnati Club Recalls Sensational 1914 Push of Braves. The sensational drive of the Boston

Hickey Hits at Rowdyism.

Chicago, July 17.—Players in the feature event of the Long Island American Association hereafter will be fined \$\frac{125}\$ instead of being put out of the game for wrangling with umpires. If the remarks of a player become so objectionable that an umpire is forced to fine him, an additional fine of \$\frac{125}{125}\$ or the constant of the limit automatically be assessed if the offence is continued.

Ray in Mile Race Here.

The starters in the Connelian Mile, the feature event of the Long Island Chapter. Knights of Columbus, from Evers he is the only member of the Cub champions of 1906 who is still fighting off the lusty punches of Ole Dioc Time.

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A new spirit level for use in dark western League Club. With Herman places is equipped with a dry battery incapdescept lamp.

Former Club Player Released by Pirates to Phillies Still Speedy.

the Phillies, for Cravath can be kept on the bench if Schulte can fill the bill in the garden, and Cravvy's hit-

ting will be enlisted in the pinches as

BEZDEK HAS REAL JOB AS PIRATES MANAGER

It Is No Cinch to Take Hold of Tail-End Team in Mid-Season. New York, July 17 .- Hugo Bezdek

has a man-sized job on his mitts as manager of the Pirates. It is no cinch to take hold of a tail-end team in mid-season and pump it full of life and pepper, but this is the task Bezdek has tackled, and he may surprise the critics by making good with a vim.

good with a vim.

There are always a few joy killers who predict dark things for the fellow who takes the reins as manager of a losing ball club. He gets about as much encouragement as the Allies are giving von Hindenburg these days, and if he is one of the kind who can be discouraged easily he has

LANGFORD IS AFTER FRED FULTON AGAIN

New York, July 17.—"Tham" Lang-ord, who was recently knocked out y Fred Fulton in a Boston ring, is il het up and wants a chance to meet Fulton again. "Tham" claims that he was not in shape when he crawled through the ropes at the Hub to trade wallops with Fulton, and he says he is willing to bet his end that he can stop the big plasterer in a fewer number of rounds than Fulton stopped per of rounds than Fulton stopped

Fulton when in condition, and whether or not they ever meet again, the fact remains that there is talk in some quarters to the effect that the Fulton-Langford bout was not exactly a ment to clean sportsmanship by a long is making now.

Sensational 1914 Push of Braves. This season. The dath is recited to the Boston of His victory over his stable mate, but the season of the season of his reacter prominence because of his reacter in 1956 nor over an sixteen times, won his facts, was according and driving and according to all reports and age at which most throughbreds have long since reached the senith the ran one mile and a furlong in 1:32-5, which clipped one-fifth of a second or the mark hung up by Andrew Millers Rosamer at Laurer, Mill, on October the mark hung up by Andrew Millers Rosamer at Laurer, Mill, on October the mark hung up by Andrew Millers Rosamer at Laurer, Mill, on October the mark hung up by Andrew Millers Rosamer at Laurer, Miller Huggins send drive was started the first of July and the end is not mark the send that the distance that the send that the send to date. The Reds have won five out to find the reaction of the mark hung up by Andrew Millers Rosamer at Laurer, Miller Huggins and gave them the driving and have continued his mightly run for some distance longer. He race down the streets round in the race down the streets round in the race down the streets round in the second to Rosamer, whose record he find find the mark for a miller Huggins' entry has been an unarted the mark for the mark for the second of the sec

It looked fine in print, did that Fullon knockout over Langford, but the actual battle was something else again, if we are to believe some of the good folk who were within eyes shot of the ring. It is tough to think that perhaps the nicely laid plans of the heavy-weight trust have been all mussed up by Willard's action—tough on the heavy-weight trust

River swim to be staged by the local Y. M. C. A. July 28 will boast considrable of a national aspect. Tom Clemens, swimming director at the "Y," already has received the entries of Luis Grupp, of Pittsburgh, and Johnny Evers, of the Illinois, A. C. Invitation have been extended to all of the acquatic stars of importance in the United States, and it is hoped that such well-known performers as Norman Poss. such well-known performers as Nor-man Ross, Ludy Langer, Bud Good-win, Mike McDermott, Bud Walen, Perry McGillivray and Herman Lau-

TENER CLAIMS HE WILL NOT RESIGN AS LEADER

New York, July 17.—"I have no intention of resigning," said President John K. Tener, of the National League, today, replying to reports that he would devote his entire energies to food conservation matters. Tener was today appointed a reclusion of the conservation o pointed a voluntary assistant to Herbert C. Hoover, President Wilson's Food Administrator.

OLSON, THE FIGHTING SWEDE, MAKES GOOD

Shortstop Is No Longer Laughing Stock of National League Fans. days, and if he is one of the kind who can be discouraged easily he has about as much chance of getting by as a snowball in a pot of boiling oil. The Pirate managerial job this year doors, and the material Bezdek interested when he took the wheel was not calculated to bring joy to any manager's heart. But Bezdek did not hesitate when the berth was offered to him. He simply stuck out his sulce on the sample and the simply stuck out his sulce on the head.

Slock of National League Fans.

New York, July II.—Ivan O'son, the of the contributing organization. The Country Club of Westchester, the Field Club of Greenwich and the West Side Tennis Club have each pledged one or more ambulances."

In order to secure quickly the neclessary money, a series of special explainment of the fans who have agreed to give their services are Miss Mary K. Browne services are Miss Mary K. Browne

stranger things have happened in son was anything but brilliant, but baseball, and if the Pirate owners will the Dodgers couldn't get along withstand behind Bezdek he may be the man for the permanent job. Who knows?

Ing the greater part of the 1916 season was anything but brilliant, but Murray, Nathaniel W, Niles and S,
the Dodgers couldn't disout him very well, and couldn't disnumber of the competitions.

Thirty-seven volunteers will be reand is still sticking like a porous
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man for the permanent job. Who knows?

Look at the case of Lee Fohl. Lee was appointed manager of the Cleveland Indians to finish out a bad season. No one thought he would stick as pilot of the club. But he's still there, and he has had the Indians in the limelight ever since the owners of the club got behind him and handed him moral and financial support.

Bezdek's job is practically the same kind of a job that Fohl tackled several years ago. And if Bezdek gets better results than his predecessor with the material on hand this season he is very liable to be given another shot at it next year.

One of the main troubles with the Pirates was the fact that they began playing ragged and often listless baseball, as soon as they found out that they didn't have the stride necessary to keep them in the pennant race.

playing ragged and often indices on the ball, as soon as they found out that they didn't have the stride necessary to keep them in the pennant race. They were discouraged, and Callahan was discouraged, too. So the club was discouraged, too. So the club was not really doing its best.

But Bardek's personality and his

and '14 he was assigned to third base, and also played a few games at first and second base. Finally, in 1915, Cleveland asked for waivers on the

big Swede and Cincinnati claimed him, later releasing him to the Dodgers. Olson has never hit beter than 281 Olson from the one who made so many costly fozzles for Brooklyn last sea-son, and the fans in Flatbush have ceased to pan him. Many a ball player accorded the

whether or not Langford can beat would have been shunted to the minors, for the average player can't stand being put on the griddle, and especially in his home town. It's just the mains that there is talk in some that there is to the effect that the Fulton. tion in Olson's make-up that has carried him through, and he deserves a huge gob of praise for the showing he

ROSEDALE NINE IS BEATEN BY TRUXTON

The Truxton Athletic Club, pennant winners in the Capital City League, proved to be more than "kid aggregaion" yesterday afternoon at Colum bia Park when they took the Rosedale club into camp by a 4-to-1 count.

Base hits were bounced off Calla han's delivery in the opening and fourth frame which put Manager Diller's club in the van, as wonderfully defensive work kept the Rosedale club on the defensive throughout the contest. The score:

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New York, July 17.—Lawn tennis players propose to give to the United States army three ambulance sections fully equipped and manned by fol-lowers of the game. George T. Adec. president of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association, issued the call for \$100,000 together with a pres-

pectus of the plan yesterday.
"To raise this sum the association asks every club to donate the largest possible amount," said Mr. Adre. "A club donating \$1,000 can give one am-bulance marked with the club's name. Two or more clubs may combine to give one car marked with the names Side Tennis Club have each pledged one or more ambulances."

essary money, a series of special ex-hibition matches has been arranged which will begin about July 20. The to him. He simply stuck out his jaw and went to it. And he may show the critics a few things about Olson's work at shortstop was a bug-nia; Frederick B. Alexander, Harold bear for Dedger fans. His work durant A. Throckmorton, Karl H. Behr, and ing the greater part of the 1916 sea-

who will rank as a first licutenant, a motor cycle and a kitchen trailer. The section will be under the direction and supervision of the American Red Cross.

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